





PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Schedule Finally Adopted by the International League.

Detroit and Toledo Get but One Holiday Plum Apiece.

here is Richness for Syracuse, Reches ter and Buffalo.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 20, .- The following

; July 20, 22; Sept. 4, 5, 18, 19. With Buf--May 2, 8: June 28, 29: Aug. 28, 24: Sept. 20, 21. With Hamilton—April 80, May 1; May 30, two games; June 26, 27; Aug. 21, With Toronto-May 22, 23; June 21, 22; July 24, 25; Aug. 30, 31. With London-May 0, 21; June 24, 25; July 4, two games; Aug. 39. With Detroit—May 15, 16; June 15, July 26, 27; Aug. 26, 27. With Toledo— 17, 18; June 16, 20; July 29, 30; Sept.

Chester at Home.—With Syracuse—May 4, 1; June 1, 2; July 31; Aug. 1; Sept. 6, 1; Buffalo—April 30; May 1; June 26, 27, 21, 22; Bept. 23, 24, With Hamilton—2, 3; June 28, 29; Aug. 2, 8, 23, 24, 1 Toronto—May 20, 21; June 24, 25; July 70 games); Aug. 28, 29. With London—22, 23, 30 (two games); June 21, 22; July 26, With Detroit—May 17, 18; June 19, July 29, 80; Sept. 2, 8, With Toledo—15, 16; June 15, 17; July 26, 27; Aug. 31.

Nith Toledo—may Av. 2, 3, 26, 27.

2, 3, 26, 27.

mdon at Home.—With Syracuse—June 4, 5; / 9, 10; Aug. 8, 9; Sept. 9, 10. With Hoster—May 24, two games; June 10, 11; , 6, 8; Aug. 5, 6. With Buffalo—June 1, 3, 7, 6, 8; Aug. 5, 6. With Buffalo—June 1, 3.

| Cochester—May 24, two games; June 10, 11; July, 6, 8; Aug. 5, 6. With Buffalo—June 1, 3, July 1, two games; 12, 13; Aug. 13, 14. With Hamilton—June 7, 8; July 15, 16; Aug. 26, 27; Sept. 25, 26. With Toronto—May 4, 6; July 18, 19; Aug. 10, 12, 17, 19. With Detroit—May 10, 11; June 12, 13; Aug. 2, 3; Sept. 4, 5. With Toledo—May 18, 14, 25, 27; July, 81; Aug. 18, 18, 18, 18, 14, 25, 27; July, 81; Aug. 12, 18, Aug. 13, 14; Sept. 13, 14. With Rechester—June 1, 5; July 15, 16; Aug. 8, 9; Sept. 11, 12. With Buffalo—June 10, 11; July 6, 8; Aug. 10, 12; Sept. 18, 19. With Hamilton—June 4, 5; July 9, 10; Aug. 15, 16; Sept. 16, 17. With Toronto—May 2, 3; June 26, 27; Aug. 23, 24; Sept. 20, 21. With London—April 30, May 1; June 28, 29; Aug. 21, 22; Sept. 23, 24. With Toledo—May 4, 6; July 4 (two games), 18, 19; Aug. 5, 6. Toledo at Home.—With Syracuse—June 10, 11; July 15, 16; Aug. 15, 16; Sept. 11, 12, With Rochester—June 4, 5; July 12, 13; Aug. 10, 12; Sept. 13, 14. With Buffalo—June 7, 8; July 9, 10; Aug. 8, 9; Sept. 16, 17. With Hamilton—June 1, 3; July 6, 8; Aug. 13, 14; Sept. 18, 19. With Toronto—April 30; May 1, 28, 29; Aug. 2, 22; Aug. 23, 24. With London—April 30; May 1, 28, 29; Aug. 2, 29; Aug. 2, 24; Sept. 18, 14. With Buffalo—June 7, 8; July 9, 10; Aug. 8, 9; Sept. 16, 17. With Hamilton—June 1, 3; July 6, 8; Aug. 13, 14; Sept. 18, 19. With Toronto—April 30; May 1, 28, 29; Aug. 2, 8; June 26, 27; Aug. 23, 24; Sept. 20, 21. With Detroit—May 8, 9, 80 (two games); July 1, 2; Aug. 17, 19.

GATHERING OF THE GIANTS.

AS ONE MAN THEY ASK THAT THE POLO GROUNDS MAY STAY.

To-day marks the regathering together of the Giants. Nearly all the boys arrived in town either last night or this morning.

Keefe, Titcomb, George Councy, Hatfield, liernan and Wagenburst have all paid their espects to Manager Mutrie some time during ie day, and Slattery, Richardson and Whitney have announced their presence by note or tele-

Welch wired that owing to sickness in his famly he would not be able to come on before Mon-day next. Ewing is en route and O'Rourke and Foster Fe expected to-night. Ward is on the ocean and Ed Crane is at pres-or engaged in winning the admiration of Eng-shmen and still further terrorizing Anson and Ompany.

company.

All of the champions who have put in an appearance are in first-class condition, and nearly all have been working in gymnasiums, but to a man they refuse to talk of anything beside the fate of the Polo Grounds.

"Will we not be allowed to play ball for another season on the grounds where we won two championships "is the question uppermost in the minds of all.

And to morrow the question will be approximated. And to-morrow the question will be answered, or then comes the final hearing in the case be-fore the Aldermanic Committee on Public Works.

Works.

That all property ho ders in the vicinity of the grounds do not desire and pray for their removal will be shown at to-morrow's hearing, when a petition signed by numerous landowners in the neighborhood will be presented to the Board.

This petition asks that the Giants be allowed to play ball on the grounds for another year. There ought to be little doubt as to the decision of the Board.

CHICAGOS AHEAD THIS TIME.

and Again an English Rain Stopped the American Game.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRADFORD, March 20.—The game between the unerican baseball teams here to-day was stopped on account of rain. When the game baseball teams here to-day was The called the score stood: Chicago, 6; All

Eight Daughters.

Justice of the Peace Then Married Her to Young Aubery.

PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MILWAUREE, March 20. - Pauline, the fifth daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, eloped with J. M. Aubery, of Chicago, and was married at the Kirby House in this city last night by a Justice of the Peace.

The couple arrived here at 6.30 in the even-About 9 o'clock the young man informed

the clerk of the hotel that he desired the services of a justice, and Justice Gregory was sent for and arrived within fifteen minutes. ceremony was then quickly per

The ceremony was then quickly performed.

The Justice did not know that the bride was the daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States, nor did any of those present outside of the contracting parties.

The bride and groom passed the night at the Kirby House, and this morning took quarters at the Plankinton.

Mrs. Aubery, nee Fuller, is nineteen years old, handsome and highly educated.

Mr. Aubery is twenty-three years of age and is the son of the General Western Agent of the Merchants' Despatch freight line.

of the Merchants' Despatch freight line.
Miss Fuller was in Chicago visiting friends,
when the arrangements for the elopement
were quietly made.

The parties met at a candy store in Chicago.

The parties met at a candy store in Chicago, and from there went to the depot and took the 8.80 train for Wilwaukee.

Miss Pauline, now Mrs. Aubery, was one of eight daughters who made up the Chief Justice's interesting family.

Her mother had opposed her marriage with young Aubery, with whom she became acquainted about three years ago. The young lady had a will of her own, however, and in addition, her father recognized her right to choose as she would.

Miss Pauline left her mother in Washington in January and went to make her Chicago visit.

visit.

Mrs. Fuller had asked the friends with whom her daughter was stopping to exercise sharp vigilance over the young lady's move-

sharp vigilance over the young lady's move-ments.

This watching the youthful pair were well aware of and Anbery engaged the services of two detectives in plain clothes to cover the movements of the watchers on the day of the clopement.

Then, by first taking a circuitous trip about Chicago, the couple succeeded in avoiding interference and carried their plans to the termination described herein.

SHE DIED AT 117 YEARS.

Pittsburg Colored Woman Who Knew George Washington. INDECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 20. - Mrs. Fannie Galewood, a colored woman, aged one hundred and seventeen years, died at her home near Pittsburg last Wednesday.
She was undoubtedly the oldest woman in

America.
She was a slave, was well acquainted with Washington and could remember many revolutionary incidents.
She was the mother of eleven children and had fifty seven grandchildren, forty-six greatgrandchildren and thirty great-great grandchildren.

CORRESPONDENT SPEER DISCHARGED. But Telegraph Manager Sobald Held for Contempt at Albany.

PAPERIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD ! ALBANY, N. Y., March 20 .- The Assembly to-day, on motion of Judge Green, who said he was satisfied with the punishment already meted out to William M. Speer, discharged

the correspondent, who had steadfastly re-fused to tell his source of information, and he was allowed to resume his seat.

F. W. Sobald, the Western Union mana-ger, was adjuaged guilty of contempt for re-fusing to produce the Snaith despatches, and was ordered to be sent to the County Jail un-til he should purge himself of contempt.

D'AGOSTINO MAY RECOVER.

The Hospital Surgeon Probes Unsuccess fully for the Bullet.

The house surgeon at Chambers Street Hospital was of the opinion this morning that Guiseppe d'Agostino, the Italian, who was shot by Lorenzo Devizzio in front of the Tombs yesterday, would probably recover. All possible effort was made by the physi-cians to extract the bullet, but without success, and the probing was stopped to relieve the man from unnecessary pain.

The ball struck d'Agostino high up on the left breast, and the doctors say that it is lodged under the shoulder-blade.

Bogus Firemen Arrested.

James Drummond, aged seventy years, and Sam Conklin, alias "Dogart," alias Thornton, were arraigned before Justice Reilly in the Jeferson Market Police Court this morning. charged with obtaining various sums of money from the charitably inclined by representing themselves as a Committee appointed by the Fire Department to obtain funds for the relief of the family of William Kohler. No one appeared as complainant, and the Judge remanded them for examination.

Wedded at the Grand Union. ABRISKIE-WILCOX-At the Grand Union Hotel, New York, March 1d, by the Rev. George Alexander, D. D., HATTIE LEE WILCOX to WILLIAM SUFFERN

ZARRISKIE. No cards. Miss Wilcox arrived in New York from Millbury, Conn., on Friday and stopped at the Grand Union. On Saturday evening she was

united to Mr. Zabriskie, who is a bank clerk in this city. Row in Brooklyn's Excise Board. Commissioner Beil had a hot controversy with his colleagues of the Brooklyn Excise Board at their meeting to-day over the granting of a saloon license to F. W. Pfander, of 260 Bouth street. The license was granted in spite of Com-missioner Bell's protest,

The short histories of our heroes presented to the patrons of Tunnish Cross Cur Cigar-ETTES are so condensed they are intensely interesting and will familiarize the present generation with incidents of the Rebellion more than the mere pretentious war literature. ...

PAULINE ELOPED, CARROLL'S VICTORY. FRED GRANT'S PLACE. BLAZEDLIKE POWDER BROOKLYN'S MYSTERY.

Ease Quite Surprising.

Four Rounds and Then Went In-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] FRANCISCO, March 20,-The Carroll-Blakelock fight has at last taken place at the ooms of the California Athletic Club for a purse of \$1,500. Each man was also allowed \$250. expenses, and the winner of the match was to receiva \$1,000.

Carroll won the fight after sixteen rounds of varied fighting and clinching.

There was a great deal of doubt about the conest, and to avoid disappointing those who held tickets the Directors of the Club had Paddy Duffy, of Boston, and Tom Meadows, of Australia, ready at the Club to take the place of the light-weights should they fail to appear.

The articles of agreement stipulated that each The articles of agreement stipulated that each man should weight 133 pounds. Many of the knowing ones thought it would be next to an impossibility for Carroll to come to this weight. He did so, nevertheless, and has been at weight and getting strong for at least four weeks. Blakelock, on the contrary, has been negligent about his training, and ten days ago he was twenty-one pounds overweight. It took much hard work and numerous bodings to bring him down.

down.

That he was weak was shown by the fighting which took place in the first few rounds. From the start he was all over the Eastern man, but the furious pace he had cut out began to tell on him, and he settled back to the position of a receiver of Carroll's blows. eiver of Carroll's blows.

Long before the opening of the battle the hall ras crowded with members and invited guests. he whole house had been sold three weeks in

was crowded with members and invited guests. The whole house had been sold three weeks in advance.

The betting was lively, and so much had been heard about Blakelock's performances in Old England that odds of 100 to 70 were freely officied.

As the men stood up at the call of time there was a marked contrast in their styles.

Carroll stood with his left hand far advanced and his weight all on the right leg.

Blakelock worked his arms quickly at his sides and was continually feinting for an opening.

In the first three rounds Blakelock kept up a constant rushing, while Carroll sparring easily, devoted himself to keeping out of the way, and received the heaviest blows on his arms and shoulders.

In the fourth round Blakelock was tired of rushing. Carroll stood expectantly, but was not forced, and neither man did anything.

The Bostonian began to force matters in the fifth round, when he rushed the Englishman into his corner, smashed him in the nose, drawing blood freely, and had things his own way, while the crowd observed enthusiastically.

The sixth was another quiet round, but in the eighth the Boston man again rushed Blakelock and smashed at him until the latter acved himself by hugging.

Smashing and clinching tired both men in the eighth round, while in the ninth Blakelock and smashed at him until the latter acved himself by round, while in the ninth Blakelock and smashing and clinching tired both men in the eighth round, while in the ninth Blakelock which, however, lacked steam.

Rounds 10, 11 and 12 witnessed further rushing by Carroll and more damage to Blakelock's battered nose. The Englishman kept up his hugging, and from this time to the close the call of time in each round was very welcome to him.

him.

Biakelock's right ear was terribly swellen when the thirteenth round began, and he weakened perceptibly under the punishment given by Carroll.

In rounds 14 and 15 the Englishman just managed to avoid knock-out blows. He was piteously weak and kept falling towards his opponent, who met him stiff and strong every time.

The betting had long before changed heavily The betting had long before changed neavily in Carroll's favor.

In the sixteenth and last round the men had hardly faced each other when Carroli, first steadying his opponent, sent his right across with a smash which took Blakelock on the jaw, knocking him completely out.

Carroll was not harmed in any way, while Blakelock had a broken nose and was otherwise badly disfigured.

Great surprise was manifested as Carroll's comparatively easy victory,
McDonald, who trained Sullivan in France for his fight with Mitchell, trained Blakelock, and Fitzpatrick, the Australian who handled Peter Jackson, looked after Carroll, whose right name, by the way, is James Fleming.

Carroll had for his seconds Tom Meadows and Fitz Satuck. Blakelock had George McDonald and Young Mitchell to look after his interest. Hiram Cook was appointed referce.

IS HIS MARRIAGE A FRAUD ¶ FIGARO'S" CHARGE AGAINST PRINCE ALEXANDER OF BATTENBERG.

IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Paris, March 20 .- The mystery of the marriage of Prince Alexander of Battenberg to Mile. Lossinger, the artiste, has by no means been satisfactorily explained, and has caused equal wrath and mortification at Windsor and Berlin, no reply having been received to the letter of Frince Henry, written by order of Queen Victoria, demanding an explana-

The circumstances are further complicated by a statement in the Figure this morning by a statement in the Pigaro this morning charging that the marriage was a fraudulent proceeding and that the Prince was aware of its illegality, but deliberately committed at it.

As part proof of this statement the Figaro announces that the Public Procursur at Mentone has applied to the Court for the nullification of the marriage on the ground that it was illegal.

Copper Quotations Lower. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

Paris, March 20—2, p. m. Societe des Metaux shares have gone down to 30 francs. Comp-toir d'Escompte shares are quoted at 150. Unto the Prince a Son Is Born. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BERLIN, March 20.—It is announced to-day that a son is born to Prince Henry of Prussia.

" AUNTIE MARY'S " FUNERAL

Well-Known Apple-Woman Burled from St. Andrew's Church.

Annie Connor, familiarly known as " Aunt nnie, the apple-woman," for the past thirty-

Annie, the apple-woman." for the past thirtyfive years in the vicinity of Park Row, was
buried from St. Andrew's Church, in Duane
street, this afternoon.

A solemn high requeim mass was said at
the church this morning by Rev. Father John
F. Woods, assisted by the Rev. Father John
F. Woods, assisted by the Rev. Father J. J.
Owens, of St. Andrew's Church, and the
Rev. Father Thomas O'Keafe, of the Church
of St. Benedict the Moor.

The casket was cloth-covered, with silver
ornamentations. Two plates, one bearing
her name and age and the other inscribed
"May she rest in peace," were fastened to
the lid.

the lid.
"Aunty" had been a faithful worshipper at this church for the past thirty-five years. A Brooklys Baker Shoots Himself. Herman Berg, a prosperous baker, with a store n Atlantic avenue, near Hale street, East New York, was found this morning to have commit-ted suicide by shooting himself in the stable.

She Is One of Chief Justice Fuller's He Whipped Blakelock With an He Is Nominated for United States Thirteen Stores Burning Together Berkeley Place Thought an Heiress Minister to Austria.

And She Flew From a Chicago Candy The Englishman Rushed Valiantly, But John C. New to Be Consul-General at Horses Burned to Death and a Fire- It is Now Said That a Hysterical

Boston's Fighter Waited Quietly for The Nominations Sent to the Senate by Colored People Refused Admittance the President To.Day.

> (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, March 20. - The President to-day nominated Fred D. Grant for Minister to Austria.

John C. New's nomination for Consul General at London was also sent to the Sen-Seligman Brothers were nominated as the special fiscal agents of the Navy Department at London, England.

Col. Frederick Dent Grant was the first born of his parents, Gen. and Mrs. U. S. Grant. He vas born in St. Louis May 30, 1850.

His early days were spent at the military posts at Fort Wayne, Sackett's Harbor and Jeffersor Barracks, Mo., and after his father's resigna-tion from the army in St. Louis and Galena, where the family lived at the outbreak of the

rebellion.

He was his father's favorite and accompanied him in the march of the Twenty-first Illinois Regiment across the State when he was only eleven years old. Col. U. S. Grant sent the boy home from Dubuque. The boy missed his train and footed it alone with his baggage on his ack.
Fred rejoined his father, and was with him at aire, Forts Henry and Donelson. He left him a 1862 to attend school at Covington, but was it the him again at Vicksburg. He was in the ame boat with his father at the battle of Grand ulf, and was with the Seventh Illinois at Fort ibson, and was wounded in the leg at Black iver.

in 1866 he entered West Point, and at gradutiver.

In 1866 he entered West Point, and at gradution was assigned to the Fourth Cavalry, under
Col. McKenzis. Lient. Grant was aide-de-camp
to Gen. Sherman in Europe in 1871, and commanded surveying parties in Tevas in 1872-3,
and was appointed later on Gen. Sheridan's staff.
He was also with Custer in the Black Hills.
He accompanied his father around the world
and resigned his commission in 1881, coming
to New York to engage in business. He was not
a partner in the firm of Grant'd Ward. He was
the constant attendant of his father in his last
illness at Mount McGregor, and after his death
re-entered business here. He is far from a
wealthy man.

re-entered Dualness here. He is lar from a wealthy man.

In 1874 Miss Ida Honore, of Chicago, became he wife of Col. Frod Grant, and they have two shildren.

The salary of the Minister to Vienna is \$12,000

Jho Chalfant New was born in Vernon, Ind., fuly 6, 1831. He graduated at Bethany College, Va., in 1851 and studied law. In 1861, he was appointed Quartermaster-General of his

was appointed Quartermaster-General of his native State, and served through the war until he was elected to the State Senate.

In 1865 he became cashier of the First National Bank of Indianapolis, of which institution he was later made President.

His financial ability recommended him to President Grant as a fit auccessor to Gen. Spinner as Treasurer of the United States. He served as such in 1875-6. He was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury from 1882 to 1884.

Since 1874 Mr. New has been continuously a member of the Ropublican National Committee. In 1878 he became editor and proprietor of the Indianapolis Daily Journal.

Recent legislation has taken from the office of Commi-General at London some of the substantial perquisites, which formerly amounted, with the saiary of \$6,000, to about \$25,000 per year. The office, is still worth from \$18,000 to \$20,000, however.

BURNED TO DEATH.

n Old Lady and Two Children Perish in Pitch Fire. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENES WORLD.

BALDWINVILLE, Mass., March 20 .- Three persons perished in the flames which consumed a house near Day's Mills, about one mile from this village.

They were Mrs. Russell, aged seventy, and wo daughters of a neighbor named True-

heart, aged fifteen and five years.

Mrs. Russell was making gum, and was boiling pitch on the kitchen stove when the kettle tipped over and the pitch took fire.

Mrs. Russell's fourteen-year-old grand-daughter escaped by jumping from a window.

HOPES OF A COMPROMISE.

The Striking Fall River Weavers Indorse Their Committee's Agreement.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I FALL RIVER, Mass., March 20.—Ezra Davol, of the State Board of Arbitration, has been conferring with the manufacturers, while

conferring with the manufacturers, while
Mr. Barry has been in consultation with the
weavers, and it is hoped that a compromise
may now be effected.
At a mass-meeting held this morning the
weavers indorsed the agreement signed by
their Executive Board to submit the controversy to a fair and equitable adjustment
and to return to work pending a settlement.
It now remains for the Board of Trade to
consider the proposal.

OLISTEN! On the breezes glad voices come today.

From many a wife and mother, and this is what
they say:

"The 'FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION' works cures
where doctors fail.

Best friend of suffering women. O blessed boon,
all hail"

If every woman who suffers from discases peculiar to her sex, knew of its wonderful curative
psoperites, what a mighty chorus of rejoicing
would be heard throughout the length and
breadth of the land, singing the praises of Dr.
Pizecc's Favorite Prescription. It is the only
medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a
posities guarantee, from the manufacturers,
that it will give satisfaction in every case, or
money will be refunded. This guarantee has
been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years. '."

on Upper Broadway.

man Badly Injured.

at the Normandie.

An Early Morning Spectacle More In

teresting than a Pypotechnic Display. Hackman Tom Hurley was driving a night

hawk cab down upper Broadway at 1.30 this morning when he was suddenly aroused from a pleasant state of half stumber by seeing a red flame come through the roof of 1875 Broadway. The building, a low, two-story frame

structure, was, and the remnant of it still is, almost opposite the fine Hotel Normandie It was one of a row of flimsy frame structures which extended on Broadway from Thirtyseventh street half way to Thirty-eighth street, and along Thirty-seventh street from Broadway haif way to Seventh avenue-a portion of the block that no insurance company ever had the temerity to take a risk on.
The building had been occupied by Edward Hart, who did a flourishing business in buying second-hand bars and worn store

ward Hart, who did a flourishing business in buying second-hand bars and worn store fixtures, but he had moved out two days betore and given up his insurance policy of \$2,000, and there was nothing left in the building but the stove.

The origin of the fire is a matter of doubt. Some say that the stove caused it, others attribute it to trainps who happened to be passing the night in the building, and some claim that the fire was set by an incendiary. The buildings were like tinder. Soon thirteen of them were blazing at once. The flames rose in a great swaying sheet as high as the roof of the Church of the Holy Innocents in Thirty-seventh street, which was just accross the street from the conflagration and threatened by it.

It was a fine spectacle and it called all the boarders of the Hotel Normandie from their beds to their windows.

oeds to their windows.
The tall tenement-bouse windows were full

beds to their windows.

The tall tenement-house windows were full of night-caps for blocks around.

Late wayfarers in Broadway said that the spectacle was equal to a theatre and that Kiralfy was nowhere.

The buildings burned with almost as much energy as a powder factory. It seemed as if the fire would sweep the block and spread to the neighboring blocks. The firemen worked hard and in three-quarters of an hour had the fire under control.

It was four hours before they had it out. Fireman James Gordon of Engine Company No. 34, fell with part of the roof of the second-hand lumber store and broke his knee-cap. He was taken in an ambulance to the New York Hospital.

The flames spread from the structure in which they started to the cheap restaurant next sloor of Mr. Calboun Reed, a colored man. Mr. Calboun Reed, his wife and two colored waiters were asleep at the time in the apartments over the restaurant. Arthur Naville the bestender of the "Little Centre".

apartments over the restaurant. Arthur Neville, the bartender of the "Little Casino Saloon." next door to the restaurant, had closed up for the night and was dusting the counter preparatory to going home when he saw the fire.

He thought of the colored people and ran

sound asleep and he had difficulty in arous when they were awakened the flames were

When they were awakened the flames were almost upon them, and four woolly heads ran downstairs just in time.

The colored people were taken into the saloon, which was soon on fire, and then they were taken to the Hotel Normandie, which, it is claimed, drew the color line rather close and refused to admit them.

The colored people were very grateful to Mr. Neville for saving their livess

Two stables were burned in Thirty-seventh street. The firemen saved seven horses belonging to Wm. Stevens, of the Stevens Van Company, from the stable, No. 127. They also rescued eight horses belonging to Truckman Michael McClellan from the stable No. 131 Thirty-seventh street. Two horses which they were not able to get out were burned to death.

The little shops burned on Broadway in-

horses which they were not able to get out were burned to death.

The little shops burned on Broadway included the numbers between 1369 and 1381. They were Loughry's tailor-shop, Olivero's shoe-shop, Mrs. Boyd's millinery store, the empty "second-hand lumber" store formerly occupied by Edward Hart, Calhoun Reed's restaurant, Adams's cigar-store and the "Little Casino Saloon."

The buildings burned on Thirty-seventh street were a small carpenter shop, No. 125; H. Palmer's iron-railing factory, No. 125; William Stevens's stable, No. 127, a vacant building, No. 129, and Michael McClellan's stable, No. 131.

The "Little Casino saloon" lost \$1,000 on stock and \$1,500 on fixtures; no insurance. Truckman McClellan lost two horses and two vans, a loss of about \$1,000. The losses of the other tenants vary from \$800 to

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The MAYOR'S TRANSIT BILL.

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The Mayore, the price paid was \$4,000.

Col. R. G. Stoner, also sold to Vincent Cromwell, of Lexington, Ky., his two-year-old brown colt, Baron Wood, by Baron Wilkes, dam Nevs, by Nutwood, for which he received \$2,500.

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THE MAYOR'S TRANSIT BILL.

Ispectal to the Evening work, it was referred to the Railroad Committee.

O LISTEN! On the breezes glad voices come today, the Assembly recalled Mayor Grant's Rapid Transit bill from the Committee on Cities.

The 'Favorate Presecutorios' works cures where doctors fail.

O Col. Stars Presecutorios' works cures where doctors fail.

Ready to Pay Up.

United States Marshal McMahon is ready to day to pay the Special Deputy United States Marshals who served at the polls on Election Day in the first nine Assembly districts of the city.

A 850 Gold Watch for \$1 par week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. He case can say they cannot afferd it; only \$1.50; by making a small cash parsient and \$1] per week the watch is desired at once. Mungan & Co., 105 Broadway, 100m 14, New York, N. 7.

Was Imprisoned.

Daughter Caused the Mystery.

Was It Her Screams That Aroused the Neighborhood?

Berkeley place, Brooklyn, is the scene of the latest alleged mystery.

The morning papers made a patient in vestigation of certain stories told by the neighbors of 158 to the effect that that fine brown-stone house is always kept closed to all callers; that in it are only an elderly lady and a younger one of handsome face; that groans and shricks have been neard emanating from the house in the voice of a distressed female, and that among the a discressed remaie, and that among the agonized exclamations of this voice were:
"Why do you keep me here? You will kill me if you keep me here!" and again: "I will not sign that paper! Oh, give me back my child!"

Reporters have been denied admission to

my child!"

Reporters have been denied admission to the house, and the efforts of Mrs. Jimmy Mc-Laughlin, next door, to sid others to obtain admission have not succeeded. Permits to see the house, by supposed intending purchasers were of no avail, and the only callers admitted have been John D. Stout and Mrs. and Miss Stout.

An Evening World reporter, perhaps as the result of the publications of the morning papers, was admitted to the house freely this morning by Mrs. Mary Pitcher, the tenant, a pleasant, mild-faced little woman.

In the parlor he met a gray-halred, gray-bearded, ruddy-faced man, who was introduced as John D. Stout, a merchant at 96 Barclay street, this city, whose wife is a consin of Mrs. Pitcher.

He showed the reporter all over the house. The only other occupant was Miss Helen Pitcher, daughter of Mrs. Pitcher, who joined her mother and Mr. Stout in declaring the mystery "to be the invention of curious neighbors."

Neither Mrs. Jockey McLaughlin nor Mrs. Feslser, the alleged mystifier, was at home to-day.

By one of the interested parties the follow-

Feslser, the alloged mystifier, was at home to-day.

By one of the interested parties the follow-By one of the interested parties the following is given as an explanation of the mystery:

'The poor girl in the house 158 Berkeley place is the daughter of Mrs. Pitcher. Her name is Helen Pitcher, and she is about nineteen years of age. She She has not been beaten nor abused in any way, and all the gossip and comment of neighbors is shameful, for, instead of abusing and maltreating the poor creature everything in the world is done for her that can be done to ease her of the burden of her affliction.

affliction.

"She suffers from scute hysteria, and dur-"She suffers from acute hysteria, and during lucid intervals is as sane as any person can be. Her mother, who is devoted to her, does all she can for her, and prefers to keep her at home as long as she lives rather than bury her in an asylum. That is all there is in it. Instead of being censured, Mrs. Pitcher deserves the commendation of every one for her ceaseless care of the poor girl.

"When Helen is suffering an attack of her malady she knows no one and gives utterance

malady she knows no one and gives utterance to the screams and cries that so startle the

Met His Death By Suffocation in an Uptown Fire.

Herman Leuck, a young German baker, seventeen years of age, met a horrible death by suffocation in the fire which occurred this morning in Leo Hauck's bakery, 2153 Third

avenue, where Lenck was employed. Lenck came to this country from Germany four months ago and lived with his parents at No. 194 East Fourth street. He began work Monday at Hauck's bakery.

About 4 o'clock this morning Lepck and three other bakers were at work in the basement making cakes for to-day's trade. A kettle of hot fat was on the furnace and Lenck was frying doughnuts. He accidentally tipped the kettle and some

He accidentally tipped the kettle and some of the fat went in the fire. In an instant it was ablaze.

The bakers yelled and rushed for the street and gave the alarm. The basement was full of fire and smoke in a moment.

The young baker had left his coat and hat in the back part of the basement, near the furnace. He had nothing on when he reached the street but his trousers, shirt and a paper cap, and the raw air of the morning made him chilly.

He told his companions that be was going back for his clothes. They urged him not to do so, but he was determined to go, and rushed down the stairs before the bakers could catch him.

Lenck reached the door of the back stair leading to the bakery and tried to open it.

The fire had burned the door. It came off its hinges and Lenck fell to the floor with the door upon him.

A short time afterwards the body was found by Fireman Van Blunt. It was uninjured by the flames.

His face showed that he had suffered terribly in the agonies of death.

The body was taken to the police station and the parents were notified. When the boy's father called he was wild with grief at the fate of his son. He walled pitcously, wrung his hands and taked in German to the lifeless body.

The fire burned everything in the baseof the fat went in the fire. In an instant it

lifeless body.

The fire burned everything in the base-The fire burned everything in the basement and made its way to the storeroom back of the bakery and to the floor above, where Mr. Hauck's family lived. Little damage was done here and the family escaped.

Mr. Hauck has about \$2,500 insurance, which will fully cover his loss. The building is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Wood.

JUSTICE GRAY WILL MARRY.

Supreme Court Romance of the First Days Under Barrison.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, March 20.-The first romance under the new Administration comes in the an-nouncement of the engagement of Justice Gray, of the Supreme Court, to Miss Jeannette, daughter of Associate Justice Stanley Matthews. Justice Gray is a fine old Massachusetts gentle man of perhaps sixty-two years, while Miss Matthews is under thirty.

The Justice has been regarded as a confirmed bachelor, and his own announcement of his en-gagement was received with surprise by his as-

TEN BOOKER THE TIP.

Only a Select Few Had It, Though, at Clifton To-Day.

It Was a Cold, Dreary Day for the Backers of Favorites.

Alf Lakeland's Biscutt Won a Fine Race in the Third. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., March 20. - The weather was not very pleasant at Clifton to-day;

it was cold and raw, with a mixture of rain and snow. The track, however, was in fairly good condition and the attendance up to the average. Satisfaction was the favorite for the first race, but there was a quiet tip among the select few that Ten Booker would win, which he did handily, while Satisfaction was second.

Backers of favorites had another set back in

the second race. Monte Cristo was the favorite with Steve Stillwell second choice. They finished just the reverse. Isis, the favorite, was unplaced for the third Biscuit won a good race, and his owner,

Alf Lakeland, remarked that his Biscuit was PIRST BACK. Purse \$250, for maiden four-year-olds and upward: one mile and a sixteenth. (Palmer) 1 Satisfaction, 118 (Godfrey) 2 Eme Hardy, 419 (Carson) 3 Time-1, 5254.

Time—1,523a.

Traveller was the other starter.

The Bace.—When the flag fell Effle Hardy was in front, but Palmer at once cut loose, with Ten Booker and, taking the track, was never headed, winning by two lengths from Satisfaction, who best Effle Hardy three lengths.

Betting—3 to 1 against Ten Booker to win, 10 to 7 on for a place. Satisfaction barred for a place. Mutuals paid: Straight, \$7.25; for a place, \$43.20. Satisfaction paid \$2.80.

THIRD BACK. Purse \$250, for beaten horses; seven furlongs.

FOURTH BACE. Purse \$250; selling allowances; one mile and

Purse \$1.50; selling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.

Bill Bond, 114. (Day) 1
Oscoola, 114. (Palmer) 3
Trueborn, 116 (Mechan) 3
Time-1,324. (Mechan) 3
The other starters were Lemon Blossom and Arthur W.

The Race.—Arthur W, led for half a mile, when Bill Bond took the lead and led by a length and a half from Oscoola, who beat Trueborn a head. head.
Betting—8 to 5 against Bill Bond to win, 5 to 3 on for a place and 5 to 4 on Osceola for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.80; for a place, \$2.70. Osceola paid \$2.85.
The fifth race was won by Bellwood, with Speedwell second.

At Guttenburg To-Morrow

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., March 20. -The following is the programme and probable starters for the Guttenburg races, Thursday, March 21:

THE HORSE SALE TO-DAY.

Alcara, by Alcantara, Dam Nellie O'Nelli, Fair prices were offered to-day at Kellogg & Co's, horse sale at the American Institute build-

ing. Ponchion, a four-year-old son of Kentucky Prince, was put up but there were no bidders. Among other sales were: Magnetize, bay stallion seven years old sire Sweepstakes, dam Sara Linderman; Mr. Gary.
New York, 4520.

Finma Ball, chestnut mare, thirteen years
old, sire Wikius Micawber, dam —; J. Gavin,
Chester, N. Y., 4510.

Belmonto, bay gelding, four years, sire Belmont, dam Dorothy Fox; G. Scattergood, Philaielphia, 4500. Belmonto, bay gelding, four years, sire Belmont, dam Dorothy Fox; G. Scattergood, Philsielphia, 5500.

Satisfaction, bay colt, three years, sire Blackwood Patchen, dam Idoletta; S. Bloomer, New York, \$600.

Favorite Girl, bay filly, one year, sire Favorite Wilkes, dam Idol Girl; H. Setzer, Bridgeport, Conn, \$430.

Alcora brown mare, four rears old, sire Alcantara, dam Nettic O'Neill; G. Scattergood, Philadelphia, \$750.

One Thing Money Can't Buy. One Thing Money Can't Buy.

A very valuable illustrated biographical work and criminal history has just been published by Messer, D. Buchner & Co., ander the title of "Defenders and Offenders." It contains finely excepted colored policy and biographical skylebas of the prices chiefs, with the pictures and history of all the notorions criminals of the country. The book is handsomely printed and elegantly bound, and can be obtained only by saiding 200 of any of the pictures packed in One of the rimest color of the fine of the control of the color of the manufacturers.